

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

Gowdy.

John Kebble's baby has the measles. Warren Whisman is some better.

This is fine spring weather. The robins greet us again with their sweet songs.

Charley Alter is attending Noah Tryon's sugar camp.

The smiling candidates greet us notwithstanding that the roads are bad.

Mrs. Knapp, of Moscow, will sell her property soon and move to Shelbyville.

We are to have a millinery store at Gowdy this summer. Mrs. Orril Montanye, proprietor.

Cliff Benning has the mumps.

The hucksters were shut off again this week on account of bad roads.

The Democrats had a convention at Moscow last Saturday.

Dr. Lampton, of Milroy, was called to Kentucky last week to see his mother, who was seriously sick.

Mrs. Lou Willey is sick.

Miss Nellie Barlow has the mumps. E. R. Thorp has the mumps this week.

Jacob Swinehart will have a sale on March 11th. They will move to Colorado soon.

Charley Alter killed hogs Wednesday.

Walker Township

John Hill and family visited Wes Dearing Sunday.

Will Goddard visited Rollie Grocox Sunday.

John Lawson moved last week.

Bill Orms visied Omar Miller Sunday.

Frank Hensley visited Elgie McDaniel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rue Miller and son Lotice, visited Tommy Logan's Sunday.

Mr. James C. Adams was ill in bed one day last week.

Geo. Reeves bought a fine team of horses last week at Indianapolis.

Glen Carr gave a party at his home Saturday night.

Clyde Mull moved Monday.

Vern Calahan went to work Monday for Bill Orms.

Center.

Little Russell Sears, of near Mays, has been threatened with pneumonia.

David Alter, who aspires for the nomination for clerk, was here Tuesday and spent the night with James McDonald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McBride, of Mays, entertained at dinner Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trabue, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cohee, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lyons and Miss Nelle Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Apple, of near Willow Branch, were guests of his parents, Jabez Apple and wife part of last week. While here they were also guests of Mack Apple and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rhodes.

Mrs. W. L. Cooper spent Tuesday with her parents, William Madison and wife, in Henry county.

Several from here attended the O. M. Hackleman sale near Carthage Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Henry, of Mays, continues in poor health.

The death of Monroe McClammer occurred at his late home east of Ogden Sabbath. He had been in failing health for some time, but death was due to pneumonia, and came unexpected to his relatives and friends. Shortly after noon on Monday, his aged mother, who had been present at his deathbed, and who was weakened from an attack of grip, passed away with heart failure. A double funeral was held at the late residence, east of Ogden, Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Interment in Glen Cove.

Mrs. J. J. Rhodes spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Trowbridge.

Mrs. Mach Apple and children and Mrs. Mary Apple spent Tuesday with Mrs. Maggie Rhodes.

Word has been received here from Miss Rachel Atkins, of Columbus, Ohio, that she is in her usual health, and her brother, Rev. Benjamin Atkins, is recovering from an attack of grip.

Tom Atkins has one of the finest match teams in this part of the country.

Miss Bernice Rhodes was out of school Monday on account of sickness.

Messrs. Will Webster, Rollin Oldham and Bert Longwell attended the Prohibition meeting at Rushville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trowbridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rhodes Sabbath. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes also called in the afternoon.

Elder Mitchell, of Knightswood,

SICKENING HORROR

Fire In Suburban School at Cleveland Claims Near Two Hundred Victims.

AWFUL FATE OF CHILDREN

Their Egress From Burning Building Cut Off By Their Own Panic Tots Perish Miserably.

Anguish Stricken Parents Compelled to Stand Helplessly by and Witness Holocaust.

Cleveland, O., March 5.—There are 165 bodies in the morgue, of which 108 have been identified and 57 are still unknown. It is possible that other bodies may be found in the ruins, as at least thirteen children are still missing and have not been heard from since the fire.

Cleveland, O., March 5.—Death in one of its most terrible forms claimed between 160 and 175 school children of the North Collinwood school, in the village of Collinwood, an eastern suburb, when the school building, catching fire from a defective furnace in the basement, was gutted in the space of half an hour.

The building being inadequately protected by fire escapes, the children were unable to make their way to the lower floors in time to escape the flames as they shot up from the basement and cut off egress. Starting in the basement from the overheated furnace, the fire gained tremendous headway before its presence was noted. The fire drill was inaugurated at once, and those in the rooms on the lower floors quickly moved out of the building; but when the panic-stricken little ones in the upper rooms attempted to make their way to the stairway, the jam of uncontrolled and fear-stricken children grew until but few were able to extricate themselves, and they perished almost within reach of safety.

Various and unconfirmed statements are made as to the cause of the fire, and also that the doors of the building had been locked at the front entrance, while but one door of the rear entry was unfastened. The janitor, Fritz Herter, himself bereaved of three children, says the doors were open, according to custom. At any rate the congestion of fleeing children in the hallway below effectually barred the way, and the little ones went to their death totally unable to evade the flames.

Within three hours after the start of the fire, it had burned itself out, and the work of recovering the bodies proceeded. The village fire department had only two engines, and neither, upon arrival after the alarm was given, was at all effective in stemming the flames.

The school was a two-story and attic brick building, constructed about six years ago. It was over-crowded with pupils and it was found necessary to utilize the attic for those of the ages between six and eight. Nearly all the children were killed in the mass at the first floor door, which finally was opened by men from the Lake Shore railway shops, who hurried to the scene. A wall of flame had formed across it, and most of the children already were dead by the time the doors were swung open. Approximately 300 children attended the school, which had nine rooms.

Janitor Herter could remember little of what happened after the fire started. "I was sweeping in the basement," he said, "when I looked up and saw a wisp of smoke curling from beneath the front stairway. I ran to the fire alarm and pulled the gong that sounded throughout the building. Then I ran first to the front and then to the rear doors. I cannot remember what happened next, except that I saw the flames shooting all about and the children running down through them, screaming. Some fell at the rear entrance and others stumbled over them. I saw my little Helen among them. I tried to pull her out, but the flames drove me back. I had to leave my little child to die." Herter was badly burned about the head.

Miss Catherine Weiler, one of the nine teachers in the school, lost her life in a vain effort to marshal the pupils of her class and lead them to safety. She died in the crush at the rear door. Her room was on the second floor and when the fire alarm sounded she marched her pupils out into the hall, thinking it was only a fire drill. There the truth dawned upon both teachers and pupils and control was lost. The children in their frenzy plunged into the struggling mass ahead of them. Miss Weiler attempted to stem the rush, but went down under it and her body was found an hour later piled high with those of her pupils. Miss Weiler formerly lived in Detroit and was educated in Toledo. Miss Fisk, another teacher, was taken out alive, but she cannot live.

Burning through the cross-supports of the first floor, the flames passed upward until all three floors crashed into a smoldering pile in the basement. After the fire had practically burned itself out the work of rescuing the bodies was begun by firemen and

Daily Markets

The following are the ruling prices in the Rushville market corrected to date Mar. 5, 1908

GRAIN

Wheat	95	\$13.00 @ 15.00.
Oats, per bushel	45	2 mixed, 51c. Hay—Clover, \$12.00 @ 13.00; timothy, \$13.50 @ 15.00; mixed,
Round Dry Corn, per bu	45	Hogs—\$3.50 @ 4.60. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.50.
Timothy seed, per bushel	150	Lambs—\$5.25 @ 7.00. Receipts—10,000 hogs; 2,100 cattle; 100 sheep. A little over 300 head of horses were sold in the closing auction sale at prices usually as high as last week.
Clover seed, per bushel	800 to 1000	At Cincinnati.
Straw Bailed	600	Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.03. Corn—No. 2, 25¢ @ 35¢. Hogs—\$3.75 @ 4.65. Sheep—\$2.25 @ 2.50. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 7.50.
		At Chicago.
		Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.03. Corn—No. 3, 59c. Oats—No. 2, 52c. Cattle—Steers, \$3.25 @ 6.35; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 @ 4.90. Hogs—\$3.00 @ 4.50. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 6.00. Lambs—\$5.70 @ 6.90.
		New York Livestock.
Young Toms	90	Cattle—\$3.75 @ 5.75. Hogs—\$4.00 @ 5.15. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.50. Lambs—\$5.50 @ 7.50.
Old Toms	70	At East Buffalo.
Chickens, per pound	60	Cattle—\$4.50 @ 5.75. Hogs—\$3.50 @ 4.90. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 6.00. Lambs—\$6.00 @ 7.50.
Hens on foot, per pound	100	Toledo Wheat.
Ducks, per pound	70	May, \$1.00 1/2; July, 95c; cash, \$1.00 1/2.
Geese, per pound	60	Do you have that dark brown taste in your mouth every morning when you wake? If so, you are ill and should take two or three of those little BLOOD-LIVER PILLS, easy to take, never sicker or weaker or grippey than when you take them. The Bloodline Corporation, Boston, Mass.
Turkeys, per pound	110	
EGGS	160	
Buster, country, per pound	170	
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES		
Potatoes, per bushel	95	
Apples, per bushel	125	

timothy or mixed, either baled or loose according to quality	\$10	\$12
CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS		
Hogs, per hundred pounds	400 to 410	
Sheep, per hundred	350 to 400	
Steers, per hundred	400 to 450	
Veal calves, per hundred	450 to 500	
Beef cows, per hundred	800 to 850	
Lambs	400 to 500	
Heifers	350 to 400	
POULTRY		
Young Toms	90	
Old Toms	70	
Chickens, per pound	60	
Hens on foot, per pound	100	
Ducks, per pound	70	
Geese, per pound	60	
Turkeys, per pound	110	
PRODUCE		
Eggs per dozen	160	
Buster, country, per pound	170	
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES		
Potatoes, per bushel	95	
Apples, per bushel	125	

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Old Toms	70	
Chickens, per pound	60	
Hens on foot, per pound	100	
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PUBLIC IS GUILTY

How Many Indiana Schools Are Traps Such as That at Collinwood?

THE EXITS OPENED INWARD

In Addition to This Criminal Fault, the Rear Door of Fated Building Had Been Locked.

The Blood of Stain Innocents Cries Out For Better Supervision of Schools.

Cleveland, O., March 5.—Miss Ethel Rose, a teacher on the first floor of the Collinwood school building, whose pupils were the youngest in the school, managed to get all but three of her charges out of the building in safety when the flames swept the building. Two of the smaller she carried in her arms. Miss Anna Moran, the principal of the school, and two of the teachers, Miss Golmar and Miss Rowley, escaped by one of the windows in the rear. They remained with the panic-stricken children until they could do no more for them, and then sought their own safety.

Miss Laura Bodey, the only teacher on the third floor, formed her pupils in line and marched them down to the second floor where, finding the flames rushing up the stairway, she turned them around and hurried them back again to the third floor. She here broke a window with a chair and, getting onto the platform of the fire-escape, lifted out her pupils one by one and sent them down. Four or five children who broke from the line she had formed and ran down the stairway, were killed.

One of the heroines of the catastrophe was little Marie Wilman of 5227 Lake street. She ran through the smoke-filled halls and grasped her little brother, whom she managed to drag from the room and take out through a window, both of them being nearly strangled with smoke.

Miss Golmar said: "It was awful. I can see the wee things in my room holding out their tiny arms and crying to me to help them. Their voices are ringing in my ears yet, and I shall never forget them. When the alarm gong rang I started the pupils to marching from the building. When we started down the front stairs we were met by a solid wall of flame and clouds of dense smoke. We retreated, and when we turned the children became panic-stricken and I could not do anything with them. They became jammed in the narrow stairway, and I knew that the only thing for me to do was to get around to the rear door if possible and help those who were near the entrance. When I got there after climbing out of a window I found the children so crowded in the narrow passageway that I could not pull even one of them out. Those behind pushed forward, and as I stood there the little ones piled up on one another. Those who could, stretched out their arms to me and cried for me to help them. I tried with all my might to pull them out and stayed there until the flames drove me away."

Another teacher, Miss Pearl Lynn, narrowly escaped death. She was carried toward the rear entrance by the rush of the panic-stricken pupils and fell at the bottom of the stairs with numbers of the children on top of her. She lay there unable to rise because of the weight of the bodies upon her. She was dragged from the mass of dead children just in time to save her own life.

Among those who sought vainly through the morgue for their children was Mrs. John Phillips of Polar street, whose fifteen-year-old daughter was among the dead. Her attention was called to the fire by her four-year-old son, who called her to come to the window and "see the children playing on the fire-escape." Mrs. Phillips ran to the schoolhouse and found her daughter among those penned in around the front door. She took hold of her hands, but could not pull her out.

"I reached in and stroked her hair," said Mrs. Phillips, "trying to keep the fire from burning her hair. I stayed there and pulled at her and tried to keep the fire away from her till a heavy piece of glass fell on me, cutting my hand nearly off. Then I fell back and my girl died before my face."

One of the scenes of supreme horror that attended the fire occurred at the rear door of the building before the firemen arrived. This door, like the one in front, opened inward, and it was locked. The children were piled up high against it and when it finally was broken down by their weight and because of the fire that had partly burned and weakened it, the women who had gathered on the outside saw before them a mass of white faces and struggling bodies. The flames swept over the aisle while the women stood helpless, unable to lift a hand to aid the children. Many of the women were unable to withstand the sight and dropped fainting to the ground.

The fire department was late in reaching the building and when it came the apparatus was inadequate and the men were volunteers, there being no paid fire department in the sub-

urb. The water pressure was not sufficiently strong to send a stream to the second-story windows. Moreover, the firemen had no ladder that would reach to the third floor. The volunteers did what they could, but within a few moments after their arrival the task was one for ambulance alone.

CONGRESSIONAL DOINGS

Many Things Discussed Under License of General Debate.

Washington, March 5.—The post-office appropriation bill technically was under consideration in the house, but the discussion under license of general debate took a wide range. Speculation in cotton, finance, the tariff and a number of miscellaneous matters in turn occupied the whole time of the session. Mr. Sims of Tennessee spoke in favor of the Burleson bill to abolish dealings in cotton futures; Messrs. Chaney of Indiana and Lindberg, Minnesota, talked on the finance question; Mr. Hitchcock of Nebraska pleaded for the placing on the free list of wood pulp and print paper, and several others secured the floor for brief periods. General debate on the post-office bill will conclude today at 3 o'clock, when it will be read for amendment.

Currency legislation and the bill to increase the pay of the army were the subjects of consideration in the senate.

The agricultural appropriation bill, agreed upon by the house committee on agriculture, was reported to the house today. The bill carries a total of \$1,431,416, which is a reduction of \$1,420,005 from the departmental estimates and an excess of \$1,984,056 over the amount appropriated for the current fiscal year.

RAPID PROGRESS

Work of Construction on Big Canal Proceeding Apace.

Washington, March 5.—Up to March 1, 28,414,934 cubic yards of excavation had been taken from the Panama canal route. This is just one-fifth of the entire amount that was estimated on May 1, 1904, that would be required to be excavated to complete the water-way.

Should the work proceed at the present rate, it is estimated the remaining excavation would be completed in three years. However, it is understood that the work of excavation will not be pushed to completion, but that meanwhile construction of the locks will proceed, the intention of the commission being to finish all parts of the canal construction at about the same time.

Ohio Delegates for Taft.

Columbus, O., March 5.—Unanimity for William H. Taft as Ohio's candidate for the nomination for president was the feature of the Republican state convention, which selected four delegates-at-large to the national convention and instructed them to "vote for Mr. Taft until he is nominated." Mention of President Roosevelt's name, as was that of Mr. Taft, was received with vociferous applause. The convention, besides naming four delegates and alternates-at-large and two electors-at-large, nominated a full state ticket, headed by Governor Andrew Harris. Attorney General Wade H. Ellis presided over the convention as permanent chairman.

Royal Visitor Expected.

London, March 5.—It is understood that the Prince of Wales, probably accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will go to Canada this summer in a warship, escorted by a small squadron, to represent the king at the celebration of the tercentenary of Champlain's founding of Quebec. It is expected that the prince, after his visit to Quebec, will visit other Canadian cities.

British Mine Disaster.

Bellingham, England, March 5.—A fire broke out last evening in the Hamstead colliery near here. Sixteen miners are entombed and rescuing parties have not been able to reach them. It is thought they have perished.

Gifford Sells His Railroad.

Kankakee, Ill., March 5.—Announcement is made that the sale has been formally completed of the Chicago & Wabash Valley railroad to the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, for \$475,000, by Benjamin J. Gifford, sole owner and builder. The transferred road is forty miles long and extends from Zadoc, Ind., to Dinswiddie, Ind., fifteen miles from Gary. The road runs through thousands of acres of land owned by Gifford, who paid for the road as he built it.

Pays Penalty for Trying to Rob.

Pittsburgh, Ind., March 5.—Elisha Craig of this city, found guilty of assaulting and attempting to rob John Hammond, secretary of the Sunshine Building and Loan association, several weeks ago, has been sentenced in the Pike circuit court to prison at Michigan City for from two to fourteen years.

A Verdict for Hartje.

Pittsburgh, March 5.—Augustus Hartje, a millionaire; John L. Welshons, a hardware merchant, and friend of Hartje, and Clifford Hooe, the negro coachman, who have been on trial in criminal court charged with conspiracy to blacken the character of Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje, were all acquitted.

The best male quartette ever heard in Rushville—Grand Theatre—March 19th

SENATOR PROCTOR DEAD

Vermont's Leader in National Councils Passes Away Suddenly.

Washington, Mar. 5.—United States Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont died at his apartments at the Champlain here late yesterday afternoon, after a short illness, following an attack of grippe. The senator's son, Governor Fletcher Proctor of Vermont,

had been ill for some time.

He had been ill for some time.

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TELEPHONE NUMBER 1111

TOM J. GERAGHTY, City Editor.

CHARLES S. VAIL, Associate City Editor

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, MARCH 5 1904

The teachers of New York City are practically unanimous in advocating the use of the rod in school, but they differ as to the weapon to be employed and also as to the particular part of the boy's anatomy that is to receive the punishment. Some want to use a piece of rubber hose, others a cane, and still others a rule. As for the receiving point a few favor the legs, but the great majority advocate the hands or fingers, or the "cushion which nature has provided." It would be interesting to hear from the boys on the subject, but their views have evidently not been sought.

It is a notorious fact that the average American has a very poor knowledge of the people of foreign lands. The Italians, Russians, Poles, Hungarians, Syrians, Armenians, Greeks, Macedonians, Bulgarians, Roumanians, Moldavians, Spanish, Portuguese—all look alike to him, and are generally known to him under the appellation of "Hunyaks." Many nations send their citizens to us, and therefore it is a wise and patriotic work which the Young Men's Christian Association and the Congregational Education Society are doing to send young men and women abroad to study the customs, environment, language and ideals of those who emigrate to America. This work will make it easier to understand the newcomer better and help him sooner to become an American.

A recent report stated that maple molasses would probably sell at \$1.50 a gallon this season. Since the enactment of the pure food law farmers are liable to be fined if they label their molasses as pure when "they" are not. It was always supposed and so heralded abroad that heretofore the price of \$1.00 a gallon for maple molasses, the principal ingredient of which was brown sugar syrup that costs about 25 cents a gallon, was such a mighty incentive that a great many maple syrup producers could not withstand the temptation to adulterate. Is it possible that since they can not sell twenty-five cents worth of brown sugar syrup at \$1.00 per gallon, that they want to raise the price of pure maple molasses to \$1.50?

INDIANA POLITICS

BY ROBERT G. TUCKER

Indianapolis, March 5.—Superintendent Schuemaker of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League has issued a statement showing that during February remonstrances were filed causing the banishment of saloons in Greenfield, Bluffton, Frankfort, Auburn, Valparaiso, Kendallville and in ten county townships. The population of the new "dry" territory is 55,233. Out of 1,016 townships in the state, 801 are now dry. The league is making a vigorous fight and expects to drive the saloons out of several large cities within the next few months. The temperance wave is under greater headway than ever before in Indiana.

Tomas Taggart, Democratic national chairman, is here today for the meeting of the state committee. Chairman Jackson and most of the members of the state organization are said to be favorable to his candidacy for re-election as national committeeman. Samuel M. Raiston of Lebanon, candidate for the nomination for governor, established himself at the Grand hotel last night to await the arrival of the party leaders. He says that several counties have instructed in his behalf and that he has strong hopes of landing the nomination for governor. What was regarded today as an announcement of the candidacy of Congressman J. A. M. Adair of Portland for the nomination for governor, was the publication of a resolution adopted by his own county, endorsing him as a candidate for governor. Adair is an active candidate now, but he is conducting his campaign from Washington. It is expected that today's meeting of the state committee will be brief, inasmuch as nothing but routine business pertaining to the coming state convention will be taken up. The only matter of public interest confronting the committeemen is that of naming a temporary chairman for the convention, who will deliver the key.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

John F. Miller, a former Indianan, was elected mayor of Seattle in a Republican landslide.

In February thirty-six national banks were incorporated with aggregate capital of \$1,600,000.

Profit taking on a liberal scale caused a 2-cent decline in the price of wheat on the Chicago exchange.

The Nebraska Democratic state convention is in session in Omaha. It is a "Bryan crowd" from first to last.

The Nebraska Populists' state convention, which met in Omaha today, endorsed William J. Bryan for president.

A visit to Russia this summer by A. Fallieres, the president of France, is regarded in diplomatic circles as a practical certainty.

The customs receipts at Havana for February amounted to only \$1,604,730, which is the lowest figure since the Spanish evacuation of Cuba.

Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury, expresses his approval of the Fowler currency bill and congratulates Mr. Fowler and his committee on their work.

ATTENTION DELEGATES

The delegations to the County Convention will meet by townships at the Court House, at 9 o'clock a. m., Thursday, March 12th, 1903, for organization, by selecting from each township a vice chairman, one member of the committee on credentials.

The various townships will meet at the following places:

Ripley and Posey, at the County Superintendent's Office.

Walker and Orange, at the County Sheriff's Office.

Anderson and Richland, at the County Auditors Office.

Rushville, at Assembly Room.

Jackson, Center and Washington at County Commissioner's Room.

Union, at County Clerk's Office.

Noble, at County Recorder's Office.

The convention proper will be held at City Opera house, and will be called to order promptly at 10 o'clock a. m., and the preliminary work of appointing committees and nominating candidates to be balloted for before noon adjournment.

CHAS. A. FRAZEE,

CLELL MAPLE, Chairman

Secretary.

SCIENCE OF FOODS.

Eugene Christian's Plan For Prolonging Human Life.

BASED ON SIMPLE PRINCIPLES

Value of Balanced Diet Explained by the Founder of "Food Science"—How to Derive the Most Nourishment From What We Eat.

By FREDERICK R. TOOMBS.

Food science is a subject that is just now attracting a great deal of attention in many sections of the United States. Its founder, Eugene Christian of New York city, the well known lecturer on diet and health culture and author of "Perfect Health" and "Uncooked Foods," has at the same time been widely talked of as a man who is doing work of tremendous value toward clearing up many of the perplexing dietary problems that confront the public.

Food science paves the way for and will undoubtedly lead to a complete revolution in the manner of living of countless numbers of people. According to eminent authorities, it should have appreciable effect in prolonging human life and in a large measure emancipating people from the use of drugs in the attempted correction of ills resulting from digestive troubles.

The principles on which food science is based are so simple that when they are understood it naturally occurs to a person to wonder why it is that at this late period they are first reduced to an actual science and publicly promulgated.

When asked recently how he accomplished his results Mr. Christian said to the writer:

Naturally my work relates exclusively to the stomach and other organs that assist in the process of digestion and assimilation. The disorders of these organs are caused by errors in eating or drinking.

I study each individual case minutely, taking into consideration the age of the person, temperature, environment, occupation, etc., and then ascertain the specific chemical elements in his body requires and in what quantities or proportions.

As the body is composed of fifteen specific chemical elements, all of which are well known to the food chemist, we should take each day such combinations and selections of food as will reproduce these chemical elements in their right proportions. For instance, a man doing ordinary work would need two ounces of protid matter each twenty-four hours.

If he should take four ounces habitually he would ultimately have trouble or if he would only take one ounce he would suffer sooner or later.

The body contains the fifteen different elements arranged all the way from one-half of percent up to 80 per cent of the whole. The best fed man is the one that can come nearer giving the body all of these chemical elements in the right proportions. The man who gets too fat has fed himself upon an unbalanced diet—too much carbohydrates and albuminoids. The man who is too thin is lacking in these elements and is taking too much protids, nitrogen, etc. In other words both men feed upon an unbalanced diet.

Mr. Christian has spent almost a lifetime studying the effect on the human system of practically all foods. At his laboratory in 7 East Forty-first street, New York city, he has the services of a chemist formerly employed under Dr. Wiley in the United States government's experimental chemistry department in Washington, and some of the discoveries resulting from investigations directed by Mr. Christian have done much to illuminate the mooted question of how to derive the most nourishment from what we eat.

One of the fundamental principles of food science is that "chemical harmony" should result from the foods we eat. Chemical harmony in this sense means that the foods, when taken into the system, digest and assimilate harmoniously. There is no conflict between acids and the natural fluids of the digestive organs. No gases or other unnatural poisons result.

So striking have been some of the beneficial results to persons following the tenets of food science that they have dispensed with the services of the family physician to a considerable extent. As a result the physicians in various parts of the United States arose against Mr. Christian and called him a "fakir." The New York County Medical society went further and had him indicted on the charge that he was practicing medicine without a license. Mr. Christian was arrested, tried, and the lower court found him guilty. He appealed to the appellate division of the New York supreme court, and recently the court handed down a unanimous decision reversing the decision of the lower court. The supreme court justices said in part, "As upon the whole case we find that no crime was committed and that the defendant was improperly convicted, the judgment appealed from should be reversed."

In a recent editorial, commenting on the decision in Mr. Christian's favor, Dr. W. R. C. Latson, the editor of Health Culture, spoke in part as follows:

"This decision of course quite exonerates Mr. Christian, who deserves not only the congratulations of all fair minded men, but credit for his plucky fight against the 'powers that be.' Each man has the right to select his own medical adviser as he has the right to select his own grocer or carpenter. Only the patient should not be deceived as to the status of his adviser."

In the various townships will meet at the following places:

Ripley and Posey, at the County Superintendent's Office.

Walker and Orange, at the County Sheriff's Office.

Anderson and Richland, at the County Auditors Office.

Rushville, at Assembly Room.

Jackson, Center and Washington at County Commissioner's Room.

Union, at County Clerk's Office.

Noble, at County Recorder's Office.

The convention proper will be held at City Opera house, and will be called to order promptly at 10 o'clock a. m., and the preliminary work of appointing committees and nominating candidates to be balloted for before noon adjournment.

CHAS. A. FRAZEE,

CLELL MAPLE, Chairman

Secretary.

A Municipal Flag.

The city of Easton, Pa., has adopted a municipal flag, said to be a copy of the flag which waved over that town during the Revolutionary war. The flag has thirteen red and white stripes in the upper corner, and the remainder of the flag is blue, with a circle of eight white stars in the center.

The Prospect of Unbroken Peace With Japan.

By ANDREW CARNEGIE.

I CONSIDER the reserved and wise action of the two governments of Japan and the United States in the recent excitement one of the MOST CHEERING SIGNS OF OUR AGE. It was just what that of two intimate friends should be between whom unfortunately a SLIGHT DIFFERENCE had arisen. Each loved the other so well that not one word calculated to offend was uttered.

On the contrary, those highest in authority were foremost in setting the example as PEACEMAKERS and beseeching others to do likewise.

THERE ARE SPECIAL REASONS WHY THE PEOPLE OF JAPAN AND AMERICA SHOULD NEVER KILL EACH OTHER LIKE WILD BEASTS ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE. AMERICA WAS THE FIRST WESTERN NATION WHICH ENTERED INTO FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH JAPAN.

The people of Japan may rest assured that as she was the first to enter into peaceful treaties, so she will be the LAST TO DISTURB THE PEACEFUL AND HIGHLY SATISFACTORY ARRANGEMENTS which now so happily exist between the two lands.

DIVORCE GRANTED IN CIRCUIT COURT BIG PROFIT IN RAISING POULTRY

May E. Stiers was Legally Separated From her Husband this Morning

Farmers are Coming to this Realization as the Market is Always Good

The divorce case in which Mrs. Mary E. Stiers, asked to be legally separated from her husband, Liford Stiers, was tried today in the Rush circuit court.

The charges against the defendant were cruel and inhuman treatment, habitual drunkenness and failure to provide. Judge Sparks granted the divorce.

Watson, Titsworth & Green appeared for the plaintiff and the deputy prosecutor appeared for the defendant.

Local farmers are beginning to realize that there is a great profit in raising chickens and poultry men are expecting a larger number of fowls to be raised this spring than ever before. Many farmers have dispensed with hens as a means of hatching the eggs, and now use incubators. After reaching the age when chickens are able to hunt for themselves, few farmers pay any attention to them. By picking up grain around barns, and grass and worms in the fields the young chickens grow as rapidly as if they were attended to regularly, it is said.

Some are much stronger and not as liable to disease which chickens often have.

The available markets are this city for the small raisers, but the East for the larger. Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago markets do not pay as well as others. However, most of the poultry will be sold to middlemen who make it a business.

Mrs. Charles Frazeel delightedly entertained the members of the Wednesday evening club at her home in North Main street, Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dagler entertained at their home in West Seventh street, Tuesday evening, Miss Lavon Newhouse, of Arlington, and Charles Carter, of this city. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. M. Amos entertained the members of the Happy-Go-Lucky club at her country home, south of this city yesterday evening at a six o'clock dinner, in honor of the fifty-first birthday anniversary of her husband. She was assisted in serving an elegant five-course dinner by the Misses Ida Spurrier, Herinetta Coleman, Jesse Kichien, Ethel, Georgia and Clorine Amos.

The young lady mentioned in the following article from the Shelbyville Republican is well known in Rushville, having many friends here.

"The engagement of Miss Justine, daughter of Mr. J. Walter Elliott, of this city, to Mr. Archibald G. Millikan, of Indianapolis, was made this afternoon at a party which was given at the Elks' hall by Mrs. Charles E. Karmire, Miss Leefers and Miss Catharine Leefers, Miss Elliott being their niece. The party was attended by a large number of society ladies from this and surrounding towns. The wedding will occur during the early part of April.

In a recent editorial, commenting on the decision in Mr. Christian's favor, Dr. W. R. C. Latson, the editor of Health Culture, spoke in part as follows:

"This decision of course quite exonerates Mr. Christian, who deserves not only the congratulations of all fair minded men, but credit for his plucky fight against the 'powers that be.' Each man has the right to select his own medical adviser as he has the right to select his own grocer or carpenter. Only the patient should not be deceived as to the status of his adviser."

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CHAS. A. FRAZEE,

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Secretary.

Next Sunday at 2 o'clock at the court house the Baptist Sunday school will meet and at 3 o'clock Rev. William Spencer, of Connersville, will conduct preaching services. At 7 o'clock, Rev. George M. Lehigh, of Indianapolis, will preach the sermon of the evening. Everybody welcome.

The remains of Larry Geraghty will arrive this evening from Colorado Springs. His brother, John Geraghty, accompanied the body from the West.

Shelbyville News: Prosecutor Chas. Hack has all he can break off in Rush county, the "home of peace and good will," as one paper often refers to it. They don't usually murder people in counties like that.

The Presbyterians Band of Workers will hold an Easter market and exchange in the Fred Caldwell room on Main street, on Saturday, April 18th.

MILLER'S SUIT AGAINST MILLERS

"Dusty" Miller Rebels Against Being Classed with the Chronic Dead Beasts

One of the "noble 650" has raised protest. Glen Miller objects to having his name on the "Black List" prepared by the merchants of this city, and now he is demanding damages. Today, through his attorneys, Megee & K

SEND YOUR NAME AND DATE OF BIRTH TO

FOLSON

OF RUSHVILLE AND SEE WHAT YOU WILL GET

Coming and Going

James Sharer, of Carthage, was a visitor in this city today.

Emerson Ross left last evening for a business trip through the East.

A. A. Miller, of Connerville, made a business trip to this city today.

William Offutt of East Sixth street, visited in Indianapolis yesterday.

Charles E. Hite, of Clarksburg, was the guest of friends in this city last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogsett are in New York City, purchasing a stock of spring goods.

Mrs. Evelyn Lewis, of Carthage, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Claude Henley, at Van Buren.

Mrs. Harriet Scott, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Lineback, at Carthage.

John Gantner and Frank Beale returned last evening from Brookville, where they made a business visit.

Mrs. Grant Gregg has returned from Indianapolis, where she had been the guest of friends and relatives for several days.

Rev. C. L. Griffith has returned to his home in Richland from Illinois, where he was called by the death of his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dawson, who are visiting in St. Petersburg, Florida, will return to their home in this city in a few days.

Miss Rosa Moffett, of Knightsbridge, is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn, in West Fourth street, for an extended visit.

Mrs. Mary Davis, of Richland, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Spradling in North Julian street, who is suffering with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kennedy, of Carthage, have returned to their home from Springboro, Pa., where they were called by the death of the former's mother, Mrs. William Kennedy. She was buried at Liberty, Ohio.

A "dandy" program at the Grand tonight.

Here for a short time only, Ideal Studio over farmers bank, 25 Fotos 25 Cents.

Mrs. William Stewart of North Morgan street, is sick.

Fred Dunbar, of Shelbyville, spent the day in Rushville.

Joseph Robbins, of Gwynneville, was a visitor in this city today.

Miss Agnes Winston is in Indianapolis attending a millinery opening.

Judge Barnard, of New Castle, candidate for Congress, spent today in this city.

Connerville Examiner: Miss Hattie Neff is the guest of Miss Fay Lowe, of Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Peck are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller, in North Arthur street.

Fred Maple, who has been in Iowa visiting relatives for several months, has returned to his home in Shelbyville.

Shelbyville Democrat: Isaac T. Bowen, of Rushville, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunn, in West Locust street.

Mrs. Thomas McWhinney, of East Sixth street, returned today from Spiceland much improved after a week's treatment.

Walter Williams has returned to his home in Indianapolis after a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Julia Williams, in West Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reese, who were recently married, are having a house furnished in West First street, and will occupy it immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coleman, of Newton, Ill., who were called here by the death of the former's uncle, Joseph Holman, who have been the guests of relatives in this county, spent last night with Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Wellman, in North Morgan street, and returned to their home to-day.

DEATH OF PRIZE WINNER AT KENTUCKY HOME COMING

A former resident of Rush county, Mr. Gordon Boling, Sr., died on Wednesday, February 26th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Noble, of Windsor, Ill., at the ripe old age of 90 years and the 3 months.

Mr. Boling was born in Kentucky in 1817, and in the fall of 1906, when the Kentucky Home Coming Day was held at Louisville, Mr. Boling had the distinction of winning the prize, a handsome gold medal, for being the oldest native Kentuckian to return for their festivities. Mr. Boling took a pardonable pride in exhibiting this medal and of telling stories of the old pioneer days.

On his way home from Louisville, he came to Rush county to visit the family of O. W. Wamsley, near New Salem, and other old Rush county friends and acquaintances.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lockridge, of North Oliver street, is quite sick.

The revival meetings which have been in progress at the Second Baptist church, for the past few weeks, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Shoemaker, will close Sunday evening.

William Emsweller, who recently moved, with his family from Richland township, to North Harrison street, in this city, will soon begin the erection of a modern dwelling in this city.

Mr. Emsweller is one of Rush county's hustlers and will prove a valuable citizen to this city.

I Have This to Say

—when you notice a fellow wearing a nice snappy suit

—its 10 to 1 we made it for him.

—do you want to be one of those Snappy Fellows this spring?

T. W. BETKER

TAILOR

CIGARIST

HABERDASHER

EDITORIALETTES

A man who carries a French harp ought to be pinched on general principles, but a man who plays one may, oh my, what ought they to do with him?

The attitude taken by the colored population of Rushville regarding John Grubbs and their tireless efforts to assist the officers in every way to establish his guilt, bespeaks volumes to their credit.

Between the ground hog, the assessor, spring taxes and \$1.50 molasses, we are in hot water. Will our troubles never cease?

Some people put off filing their mortgage exemption papers until it is everlasting too late.

Some people are never funny until they try to be serious. One of the most ludicrous things that has occurred lately is the attack some shrimp made on one of Rushville's ministers. Everybody is enjoying a hearty laugh over it including the minister.

We have never heard of a man who bought a farm with the money saved by quitting smoking. Still, the Sunday school books say such a result is possible.

Al. Martin's Uncle Tom's Cabin company, which used the Wallace circus dogs and ponies during the winter season, closed at Peru yesterday. After the welts in poor, old Uncle Tom's back heal he will be found cooking with the circus during the summer months. Topsy and Marks, the lawyer, will be found in concert, while Simon Legree will take up his old position as boss canvasman.

INTEREST WORKS NIGHT AND DAY

And never gets tired. A 3% certificate in Building Association No. 10 works 365 days in the year. Try it and be convinced.

Mar. 5th

Bring the Babies and have their pictures. Ideal Studio.

Ladies, be sure and read Lytle's ad in today's Republican.

"I'm Afraid to Come Home in the Dark"—Jinks Gohring—Grand Theatre March 9th.

If you see it at the Grand its right.

Bone Solo—William Murphy—Grand Theatre, March 19th.

"That One Best Friend of Mine"—Earl Robertson—Grand Theatre, March 19th.

We sell the best of groceries all the year round. A trial order will convince you

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer, 327-329 Main St.

PHONE 1420

Money to Loan

Why pay more when I can furnish you money on farms at 5 per cent. Long time. Get my terms before making your loan. Information cheerfully given.

WALTER E. SMITH,

Rooms 7-8-9, Miller Law Building.

Phone 1453, Rushville, Ind.

ESTABLISHED FORTY-SEVEN YEARS

Monuments

I have a large stock of high grade work to select from at prices that will save you money. Lettering done with pneumatic tools. All work guaranteed.

J. B. SCHRICHTE

Fourth Annual

Horse Sale

We will sell at public sale at our farm 1 mile north of Richland and 8 miles southeast of Rushville, on

Monday, March 9, 1908

40 HEAD YOUNG HORSES 40

VIZ: 1 pair draft geldings 3 and 4 years, 3200 lbs; 2 draft fillies 3 years; 8 draft geldings 3 & 4 years; 2 mares and 2 geldings, 5 to 7 years, family broke (these 4 horses will be sold under special guarantee, buyer to try them before paying); 2 mare heavy in foal; 1 black mare 7 years; 1 mare and 1 gelding 5 yrs, high actors; 2 coach mares 4 years, and other drafters, coaches and trotters.

Statement

These horses are all good young stock 3 to 7 yrs old and will be sold to highest bidder, under guarantee, nothing reserved.

We will also sell the fine Stallion

FIRE CLAY, 6653

FIRE CLAY, 6653, record 2:30, by Shawmut, 2:26, by Clay 45, 2:29. Shawmut's dam Heroine, by Hambletonian 10. Clay's dam Mercedes, trial 2:28. He is a bay, 16 hands, trotter, with good bone and substance.

A PERCHERON STALLION,

coming 3 years, sired by Mark 2nd, 9892. 1st dam by Black Sampson, 1726 2nd dam by Perfection. 3rd dam by Lanans. This Colt is 15-16 hs. Percheron, and is a grand individual with plenty of bone and size.

SALE BEGINS AT 12 O'CLOCK M.

TERMS: A credit till Sept. 1 1908, on approved note. 3 per cent off for cash.

Mat Hendricks of Morristown will be there with harness and halters for sale.

COLTER BROS.

PHONE—MILROY EXCHANGE.

JOS. H. PIKE, Auctioneer.

R. R. 2, RUSHVILLE, IND.

EDGAR THOMAS, Clerk.

W. B. REDUSO for LARGE WOMEN

Restraints tendency to overfleshiness, and moulds the over-developed proportions into graceful outlines hitherto thought to be attainable only by slighter figures.

This splendid result is attained by an unjoined apron extension which reaches down over the abdomen and hips, giving the wearer absolute freedom of movement.

This feature absolutely eliminates the necessity of any harness-like devices and straps, hitherto deemed essential on corsets of this kind.

Reduso Style 750—For stout women, is built as per description, with medium high bust. Made of durable cotton, in white or drab. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 22 to 36.

Price, \$3.00

Reduso Style 760—(For short stout women), is the same as style 750 except that the bust is somewhat lower all around. Made of white and drab cotton. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 24 to 36.

Price, \$3.00

W. B. NUFORM & ERECT FORM CORSETS

can be found on sale at dealers everywhere at \$1.00 and up.

Weingarten Bros., Mfs., 377-9 Broadway, New York

MAUZY & DENNING, Agents.

Spring Style Hats

The New Derbies—Flat Set Brims—are the Proper Caper This Spring.
They Are Here in BLACK, BROWN and TAN in Our Two Popular Qualities at \$3.00 & \$2.50

MULNO & GUFFIN

We Guarantee Satisfaction or Refund Your Money

HIS COURTSHIP

By HELEN R. MARTIN,
Author of "Tillie: A Mennonite Maid."

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"Eunice," she began earnestly, her eyes on the distant horizon which was just beginning to deepen its evening hues, "do you ever feel, in your nearness to nature here, how really we ourselves are a part of all this wonderful beauty? It seems to me that this environment," she added, without waiting for Eunice to reply, "ought to make us sensitive to beauty in every detail of life."

Kinross grinned behind his newspaper and settled himself to enjoy the conversation. He was finding Georgiana very diverting.

Eunice looked up from her book, her dark eyes dreamy and absent.

"Sensitive to beauty even to the point of feeling out of harmony with our environment if we are not tastefully dressed," Georgiana went on. "And so," she ended gracefully, laying the gown she held across Eunice's lap, "I want to give you this pretty white gown."

Eunice's eyes grew wide with a questioning surprise. "You want to give it to me?" she asked wonderingly. "But why?"

Kinross, from behind his newspaper, found himself listening intently to hear what Eunice would say.

"Because I feel," Georgiana smiled encouragingly, "that even so trifling a thing as our clothes can help us to get into right relations with life."

The girl's puzzled gaze seemed trying to make it out. But before she could reply Ollie leaned forward and, eagerly examining the embroidery and ruffles on the pretty dress lying across Eunice's lap, asked with undisguised covetousness, "Did you wear it funny or just fur so?"

"Oh, I wore it for 'nice,'" Georgiana smiled.

"Eunice she never did think at the cloes much like what I do," Ollie added insinuatingly.

"That is perhaps commendable to a certain point," said Georgiana gently. "But one should give just enough attention to outward adornment to let it express something of the inner life. The refinement of our thoughts and feelings or the lack of it is often symbolized by our dress. We should cultivate our natural inclinations for external harmonies—it is not right to be indifferent to them—they are a legitimate part of life."

She had addressed herself to Eunice, and the girl, still looking puzzled, answered uncertainly. "But when the lack of harmony with one's environment is fundamental mere external adjustment can't help things."

Georgiana looked nonplussed. Daisy, fumbling the pages of a book she was not reading, dropped her lower lip in astonishment. Dr. Kinross put down his paper from before his face and took his pipe from his mouth. Even Ollie's face expressed surprise.

"We need not ever let our environment rule us," said Georgiana, looking as though she had lost her bearings, but making an effort to recover herself.

"I am the master of my fate,

I am the captain of my soul."

And the great English poet Robert Browning," she continued instructively, "called environment 'machinery, just meant to give thy life its bent.' Emerson's whole gospel is man's spiritual mastery of circumstance. I am aware that most of us are slaves to it. But we can rise to a plane where instead of letting it control us we control it. Otherwise we go through life missing the true beauty, the perfect harmony of the universe. I feel sure that you can find that harmony if you will keep your mind open to it. For instance," she said, with a perfunctory playfulness, "begin by putting on this white gown—in which I feel you will give those about you a genuine aesthetic pleasure—and even help to educate them to a fine taste in the small things of life."

"I suppose you mean to do me a kindness," Eunice answered, her eyes downcast, "and so I thank you. But it would humiliate me to be a recipient of charity. I find more of the 'harmony' which you seem to value so highly in clothing myself only in these clothes which I myself have earned, rather than in—other people's things, however beautiful they may be."

She gathered up the white gown as she spoke and laid it on Georgiana's lap.

Kinross saw that Georgiana in her chagrin at the girl's failure to appreciate her generous patronage almost lost sight of the astonishing language she had used.

"If that is the way you feel," she answered, "very well. I beg your pardon if I have offended. I did not mean to. The fact is I have misunderstood. I did not know that!" She broke off incoherently, unable to express herself in her new and confused impression of the farm girl.

"Stung again!" exclaimed Daisy.

"Please, Daisy!" protested Georgiana.

"But, indeed, Georgie," pleaded Daisy, "I can't blame Eunice for thinking it isn't worth while to wear glad rags out here when no one would see her anyway."

"That isn't the point at all," returned Georgiana, looking distressed.

"Are you givin' it back?" Ollie here demanded of Eunice incredulously.

"Och, what makes you act so dummin'?" she said, turning to Georgiana,

as though you loved him; that is, harm him as little as you may possibly that he may live the longer," she quoted.

Kinross leaned forward in his chair, his elbow on his knee, his chin on his hand. The two young ladies stared at the girl as though unable to credit the evidence of their ears.

"You have read 'The Compleat Angler,'" Georgiana's astonished tones inquired.

"Many times," the girl answered, then suddenly colored and shrank back a little. "I have seen it—yes."

"You have seen it to some purpose since you are able to quote it so accurately."

Eunice looked down at the Bible on her knee and did not answer.

"But, Eunice, where did you get the book?" asked Georgiana.

"I came by it—once."

"And you read it many times?" she persisted.

Eunice glanced up with a faint smile. "Not so much for its didactic instructions about fishing, but for the anecdotes scattered through it, the quotations and songs and poems."

"You have the book in the house?" asked Georgiana.

The girl looked uncomfortable. "I have not read it for more than a year," she said with evident evasion.

"If you are fond of reading—and of such reading—we shall be glad to let you have some of our books," said Georgiana in a tone of encouragement to struggling rural ambition.

"Offer her 'Some Facts About the Great Back Boned Family,'" advised Daisy earnestly. "It's so fearfully uninteresting that I'm sure it must be very instructive and beneficial."

"Thank you," Eunice replied. "But," she added, with an uneasy glance at Ollie, "I never have time to read except on Sunday, and Mr. Morningstar would not allow me to read anything but the Bible then."

"But I am so glad to find," said Georgiana graciously, "that when you do have an opportunity to read good literature you take advantage of it and that you read so appreciatively."

"I am glad to be a source of such happiness to you," said Eunice, speaking with a faint unconscious touch of irony that suddenly brought the color to Georgiana's cheeks. Eunice herself looked as though she scarcely understood the vague discomfort which possessed her under the almost affectionate patronage of Miss Ellery.

The sound of a step on the porch—which evidently announced the expected arrival of Ollie's "regular comp'ny"—led Eunice to quickly close her Bible and rise to go away.

But she was stopped on the threshold.

[CONTINUED.]

PASTOR FOR SUNDAY GAMES.

No Harm In Sabbath Amusements Minus Profit, Says Boston Divine.

"If my choir boys wanted to play a game of baseball on Sunday after coming from church I would give them and the game my blessing," declared the Rev. William H. Van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent in Boston, the other day at a hearing before the legislative committee on legal affairs on proposed changes in the Sunday laws.

The clergyman's statement was a bombshell to the arguments of the score of theater proprietors and others who were asking the committee for more lenient laws.

"There isn't a particle of harm in a baseball game or any other amusement," continued Mr. Van Allen, "if you take away the money profit and if the community is not disturbed in its observance of the Sabbath. A man has a perfect right, in my mind, to amuse himself as he chooses under his own roof or on his own grounds. The law should not prohibit him from playing a game of golf or baseball provided he does not disturb his neighbors."

ENGAGEMENT BRACELETS.

Princess Marie Bonaparte Started the Idea—Worn on Upper Arm.

The newest Parisian fad is the betrothal bracelet. It is not worn on the wrist, but on the upper arm, the left arm, as nearest the heart.

The fashion is said to have been introduced by Princess Marie Bonaparte, who received from Prince George of Greece instead of the traditional ring a double band of gold made to fit about her arm close up to the shoulder.

The two broad rings of which the ornament consists were chased with an antique design and studded with diamonds and sapphires and had a clasp of diamonds.

The engagement bracelet is made in many forms, however, sometimes with bangles of gems and sometimes with little chains of pearls looped from it. Often it is perfectly plain save for a single fine diamond or a small star of brilliants.

The bracelet must not take any fanciful form, such as serpentine, rope or openwork effects. Its significance is in the double band, which is supposed to typify the union of the couple.

Turtle as Watchdog.

There is a new use for turtles, though as yet it has not come into common use. A passenger recently arriving at New York from Savanna, Colombia, was accompanied by a turtle, which appeared to be endowed with more human intelligence than the officers of the ship or officials at the immigration bureau on Ellis Island, where the man remained until he was shipped back to Colombia, gave the animal credit for. The turtle appeared to hear and understand everything his master said and at night slept on a mat outside the stateroom door, acting as watchdog.

Those who know turtles say that, while the shellfish may not be very active, it has a grip which equals that of a full-blooded bulldog.

HISTORIC GIFT FOR PROVIDENCE.

Home of First Commander of the American Navy.

FOR USE AS PUBLIC MUSEUM.

Great-great-grandson of Admiral Esek Hopkins To Give Ancient Landmark as Memorial to Mother—Fine Colonial Mansion Filled With Relics.

For the purpose of fulfilling his mother's last and greatest wish Marshall Hopkins Gould, son of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Angell West Gould of 872 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, and great-great-grandson of Admiral Esek Hopkins, the first commander of the American navy, is making preparations to turn over to the city of Providence, R. I., the famous historic Hopkins mansion, 185 years old, as a monument to the memory of Mrs. Gould.

The ancient landmark, built by the admiral as a permanent home in 1755, is undergoing a rehabilitation in the shape of a new dress of paint, both within and without, and the restoration of its rooms to their original appearance so far as possible.

When that task has been completed and a quantity of antique furniture, most of it handed down directly from the family of the admiral, which is today in storage at Cambridge, shall have been installed in the mansion it will be ready to be placed at the disposal of the city for park purposes.

To that end Mrs. Gould had toiled unremittingly, often spending entire weeks in the old homestead. On Dec. 16 while actively engaged in work at the house which would aid in fitting it up ready for occupancy by the city she was stricken with apoplexy and died before nightfall. Her son had been hastily summoned from Cambridge and was by her side.

Almost her last act in connection with her intention to give the house and the land upon which it stands to the city was to hand to Alderman John C. Dunn of the Third ward a formal agreement which she had caused to be drawn up and signed by herself in the presence of her son, who was fully in sympathy with his mother's purposes. That agreement is now in the possession of the aldermen.

That the city will purchase the adjoining two and one-half acres of land on the Church lot is a certainty. Alderman Dunn and William K. Reynolds have taken an active interest in the plans of Mrs. Gould and will see the project through. The Hopkins homestead and the land upon which it stands, comprising two and one-half acres, are valued at approximately \$20,000. The adjoining property can be bought for \$10,000.

When the furnishing of the house has been completed to Mr. Gould's satisfaction in accordance with his mother's expressed desires the intrinsic worth of the property will be greatly enhanced, while as a historical relic its value can hardly be measured.

The house is a large structure of colonial design and commodious rooms.

It has withstood the wear and tear of occupants and the effects of weather and climate wonderfully, most of its heavy timbers being as sound to the heart as the day the admiral saw them raised to form the framework of his homestead. Standing on an eminence overlooking the city, with its northern portion in the immediate foreground, it occupies one of the picturesque spots of Providence.

In her effort to restore the old colonial aspect to the place Mrs. Gould has transformed the various rooms of the stanch old homestead into veritable museums of antiquity and Hopkins family relics. So successful has been her quest for furniture and bric-a-brac of a character to restore the ancient atmosphere of the house's interior that a visit to the place imparts the sensation of stepping a century backward and becoming part and parcel of the famous admiral's time.

It needs but a slight stretch of the imagination to bring America's first naval commander to life and place him in the mammoth chair beside the fireplace or at a table littered with maps,

charts and designs of ships in his chamber on the second floor, there to work out problems of defense and offense with his miniature fleet.

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charts and designs of ships in his chamber on the second floor, there to work out problems of defense and offense with his miniature fleet.

Both men are prominent in Des Moines, Mr. Loper being sheriff of Polk county and Milo Ward secretary of the Commercial Exchange. The men play once a week from half past 7 o'clock to 11 o'clock in the evening.

These men have played for over 376 consecutive weeks and religiously keep their weekly engagement. The average number of points made each night for the last seven years is 2,150.

The players have worn out a number of cribbage boards and about 250 packs of cards.

Portugal's Valuable Crown.

When King Manuel II. of Portugal is crowned the ceremony will include his assumption of the most valuable crown in Europe. Taken at a jeweler's estimate, the Portuguese crown is recorded as being worth \$8,000,000.

In shape and size it is almost a facsimile of the Spanish and the old Polish crowns, though in the value of its jewels its nearest rival is the czar's diadem, which is supposed to have cost \$6,500,000. The crown placed upon the English king's head is valued at a mere \$1,800,000.

30 Days' Trial \$1.00 is the offer on Pinealies. Relieves Back-ache. Weak Back, Lame Back, Rheumatic pains. Best on sale for Kidneys, Bladder and Blood. Good for young and old. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

So completely has been preserved the furniture of the Revolutionary period and the subdued, time-worn colorings of the interior decorations maintained that the illusion is hardly dispelled by the rumble of the twentieth century trolley along the highway with in a few rods of the door or the shrill of the locomotive's whistle as the Bay State limited express enters the railroad yard at the foot of Charles street.

The kitchen of the dwelling has been restored to what it was in the admiral's time. The old fireplace, the heart of the mansion, has been replaced probably exactly as it was 100 years ago, even to the rough laying of the bricks in the fireplace itself and the generous hearthstones, which extend over nearly a third of the floor space of the room.

While not as large as some in houses

of an earlier period, the fireplace is ample and capable of taking in a good sized log. The fittings with which it was equipped are identical with the period of the house's construction and are relics of the Hopkins family possessions. The crane, kettles and andirons are of the type made for use and not for show.

To add still further to the original appearance of the kitchen, its furniture includes a spinning wheel, a linen

wheel and a bobbin winder of the old textile layout. The walls are adorned with a cup railing, from which hang specimens of old china, while stuffed birds and other bric-a-brac held in high esteem a century ago are in evidence about the room.

The kitchen's crowning glory among its articles of furniture, however, is the bear's claw mahogany table with its rich polished surface and solid, substantial construction. It is no task at all to believe that generations of the Hopkins family sat around this board and fell to lustily after the head of the household had said that long and somewhat wearisome grace offered in colonial days.

The donor of this substantial historical monument to the city was born in Providence, the daughter of George and Sophia Hawes West. In early life she moved to Taunton with her parents, where she lived until she was twenty. At that age she married Frederick Gould of Boston, who has had a notable career as a member of the Harvard faculty.

Mrs. Gould inherited the Hopkins mansion from her great-aunt, Elizabeth Angell, after whom she was named. Mrs. Gould was active in the Rhode Island chapter of the Colonial Dames, the Society of the Descendants of the Mayflower and the Daughters of the American Revolution. It was her desire that she be buried near the Hopkins Park monument, where her mother and sister lie.

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WANT COLUMN

ACTION OF STATE

New Brief Filed In the French Lick Valley Cases.

SEEK TO ANNUL CHARTERS

Big Hotel Companies at French Lick and West Baden Confronted by New Movement.

Attorney General's Latest Brief Takes Exception to Claim of Defendant Companies.

Indianapolis, March 5.—Attorney General Bingham has filed a new brief in the appellate court in the action resulting from the raiding of the gambling casinos at French Lick and West Baden two years ago. The state is seeking to annul the charter of the two big hotel companies on the ground that they violated their rights by permitting and encouraging gambling on their premises. The lower court ruled in favor of the defendant companies, but the appellate court reversed its decision. The defendant companies then asked for a rehearing of the case in the lower court. The attorneys for the defendants assert that if it is shown that the properties were successfully operated for the purpose for which they were incorporated, the state would not be entitled to revoke their charter because they permitted gambling on their premises. Exception is taken to this claim by Attorney General Bingham.

IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

Court Takes Over Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Company.

Laporte, Ind., March 5.—Judge C. Richter in the circuit court, on application of stockholders representing 2,000 shares of the stock of the Chicago-New York Electric Air Line company, last evening appointed George F. Mull of Indianapolis receiver for the company for the Co-Operative Construction company and for the Goshen, South Bend & Chicago Railway company. The Western Securities company, the Gary & Interurban company and the Hancock company also are defendants. The receiver immediately filed a \$50,000 bond.

The Air Line company is capitalized at \$5,000,000. Alexander C. Miller of Aurora, Ill., is the president of the concern. According to an announcement of the company, it is proposed to shorten the distance between Chicago and New York to 750 miles and to cut down the running time between these points to ten hours. The line has been graded between Chicago and Laporte, and the rails have been laid over several miles of the distance. The company was financed through an agency organized for the purpose, which has branches in practically every large city in the country.

The complaint charges President Miller and others with various unlawful acts, including misuse of the mails, participation in secret rebates and sale of stock, with giving enormous salaries, etc. Assets of the company are said to be less than half a million dollars.

Kansas is trying to improve and enlarge its stock of game birds and has begun the work with ten pairs of Hungarian partridges, which were recently set loose on a ranch near Cottonwood Falls. The birds resemble the familiar quail of Kansas, but they are larger, being about two-thirds the size of prairie chickens. It is believed they can be successfully propagated in Kansas.

State Prison Crowded.

Michigan City, Ind., March 5.—Twenty convicts were transferred from the Jeffersonville reformatory to Michigan City today. These are men who have been found over the reformatory age of thirty years, incorrigibles and men who have served more than one term. The prisoners were transported in a special car, under guard of reformatory officials.

The additional men will push the prison count up to 1,093, and the institution is now crowded to the limit for cell room.

Kansas Republicans in state convention elected four delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention instructed to vote for the nomination of Secretary W. H. Taft for president.

"I'll be Back in a Minute"—Elmer Higgins—Grand Theatre, March 13.

This Burglar a Wit.

Logansport, Ind., March 5.—The burglars who plundered several homes and the postoffice at Young America are not only experts, but possessed

Largest and Most Durable Bearings.

Most Positive Action Best Material Throughout.

Any Parts Broken Through Fault in Material or Workmanship.

Replaced Without Charges.

Send For Catalogue.

BARNEY & BERRY, Springfield, Mass.

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Mrs. Kate Banta, 223 West Fifth Street, 26t6.

HORSEMEN—Can secure stallion service books at the Republican office.

Two kinds, 50c and \$1.00.

SERVICE BOOKS—to keep record of this season's stallion service, for sale at the Republican office.

WOOD FOR SALE—Both heating and cook stove. John F. Boyd, Phone 8105. Feb. 11-12.

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Mrs. Kate Banta, 223 West Fifth Street, 26t6.

HORSEMEN—Can secure stallion service books at the Republican office.

Two kinds, 50c and \$1.00.

FOR RENT—Hall, piano, gas and water furnished. Enquiry at Rushville Steam Laundry. Dec. 9t6.

HORSE FOLDERS—and horse printing of all kinds at the Republican office.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, lot 83½ by 165, barn 33 by 40. Price \$1250 if taken at once. Address no 18 care Republican. 29 t6.

TO LET—nice warm clean rooms. 835 North Morgan St. oote5t6.

WANTED—Singers to have a copy of the popular new song, "The Flowers Quarrel." A bright, tuneful song for high or medium voice. Not difficult. Send 25 cents direct to author and receive a copy post paid. E. E. Petty Frankfort Ind., March 8 t6.

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Mrs. Kate Banta, 223 West Fifth Street, 26t6.

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Local Brevities

Several from this city attended the Widan sale today. There will be prayer meeting in all the churches this evening.

Mrs. George Newhouse, of North Morgan street, continues quite ill.

Nathan Fletcher is off duty at the Windsor Hotel on account of illness.

—Trustee Will Moore, of Richland township, was here today on business.

John Stevens, of Carthage, who is afflicted with lung trouble, is reported to be getting very bad.

Born to the wife of O. W. Dyer, of East Ninth street, last night, a girl lab.

Elder Mitchell, of Knightstown, will preach at the Blue Ridge Baptist church Sunday.

The C. W. B. M. of the Main Street Christian church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Abberley, in North Main street.



We are now showing our big new line of papers for your spring decorating. We include in this line dainty and inexpensive stripes and floral effects for the chamber, tapestries for the dining and living rooms, elegant and silk and crown hangings for the parlor. In fact everything you could wish for. We have in our employment only expert workmen. All work guaranteed. No extra charges for out of town work.

Grosby's

Always new features at the Grand.

If You Get a Wireless From Your Tooth

Remember Nyal's Toothache Plugs stop toothache instantly, also obvi te it by filling the cavities, excluding food, etc., which accumulates, decomposes, forms an acid and facilitates decay. They temporarily FILL and PRESERVE the teeth prior to the insertion of permanent fillings. Can be inserted with toothpick and remove when desired, but unlike so-called toothache gums and waxes, they do not melt, come out, mix with the food and upset stomach. Superior as a toothache remedy—no burn, no blister.

F. B. JOHNSON & COMPANY,
Drugs Wall Paper.

We Are Showing Many Up To Date Tan Models

for spring, as well as a large assortment of Sailor Ties, Gibson Ties, two and four button Oxfords in patent leather and kid. In fact all the preferred leathers are used in construction of our foot wear.

They are all excellent sellers. There is no question but what it would be to your interest to see our shoes before buying.

Casady & Cox,
Rushville, Indiana.

WANTED—Every one who received a red ticket with children's shoes purchased at Casady & Cox's please bring them to our store before March 14th.

Measles are in the Gowdy neighborhood.

The Lucksters in some parts of the county have suspended operations on account of the bad roads.

Jabez Smith, custodian of the court house, was compelled to go home at noon on account of illness.

Miss Anna Glore was taken to the Sexton Sanitarium yesterday morning to undergo an operation for cancer.

Connersville News: John Mahern and family, of Rushville, were here Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mike Scanlan.

The Men's Social Union of St. Paul's M. E. church will meet at the church parlors Friday evening. All the members are urged to be present.

Guerney Abernathy and G. R. Davis ticket agents at the local I & C. office resented their positions last night. Davis formerly lived in Shelbyville.

On account of the lights going out last night at the Kramer rink before the time for closing, the rink will be kept open tonight until eleven o'clock.

The Men's Oratorical contest will meet at the Friends church in Carthage Friday. This is coming to be quite an interesting feature of Carthage's pastimes and is attracting much attention.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, who fell at the home of his parents in North Arthur street Tuesday and cut a painful wound in his head, is getting along nicely and it is thought that no serious results will follow.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn, in West Fourth street, yesterday evening for a short time while enroute from Ogden to her home in Connersville. Mrs. Jackson is a sister to Mr. Osborn.

Thomas Madden, Sr., whose home is in Indianapolis, and who formerly lived in this city underwent an operation yesterday at a sanitarium in that city for rupture.

The Anderson township Republican primary convention for the purpose of nominating a township ticket, will be held at the Milroy school building on Saturday, March 14th.

Mrs. J. E. Hilligoss, who fell yesterday morning at her home south of this city, was not so seriously injured as was at first thought, yet she received several bruises.

Always new features at the Grand.

There will be Quarterly Meeting at the Gowdy M. E. church next Sunday and Monday. Sunday school in the morning and preaching at 10:30 by the pastor, Rev. Cordrey; preaching at night by Presiding Elder Rawls. Business meeting Monday morning.

Michael Cleary, who has worked on the Meredith dray line for about seven years has resigned to accept a position with the Francis Brothers foundry. Mr. Cleary will take the position of storekeeper and will have charge of the company's storehouse.

Connersville Examiner: The Connersville high school basket ball team will go to Rushville Friday night, where they will meet the high school team of that place. A warm contest is anticipated and quite a number of rooters will accompany the local team.

The Modern Woodmen are making big preparations for the minstrel show which they are to present in this city on the evening of March 19th. Rushville has some excellent talent and this order is expected to put on a good show. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the lodge.

The funeral services of the late Leonard Mulno, who died at his home in East Second street Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, resulting from a relapse of grip, will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the late residence. The services will be conducted by Dr. V. W. Tevis, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church. Burial will occur at East Hill cemetery.

Our business is to please you, the Grand.

See yourself as others see you. 25 fotos for 25c. Ideal Studio.

All pictures shown at the Grand are the latest out.

WELCOMED IN RUSH BY HIS OLD FRIENDS

Charles Vettters Returns to the Scenes of His Childhood in Noble Township

Charlie Vettters, of Brandywine township, returned home Monday evening from Rush county, says the Greenfield Star, where he had been spending a few days with friends.

Saturday he met quite a number of old friends in Rushville and surrounding country. He also met a number of leading politicians of the district, among whom were Thomas E. Davidson, of Greensburg, who is seeking the nomination for congress; and Mr. Campbell, of Richmond, another well known party worker. While in Rush county he was the guest of former friends in Noble township, where he spent most of his early life, and where he has many friends who are always glad to meet him and extend to him the welcome of their homes.

CATARLH IS CURABLE.

Successful Experiments in Abating and Curing this Disease

Catarrh is an entirely unnecessary disease and should not be tolerated for a single day now that Hyomei is so generally known and has made so many cures in Rushville and other towns.

Modern science has disproved the old theory that catarrh was a blood disease. It is a germ trouble, and the remedy is Hyomei, which medicates the air you breathe, killing all catarrhal germs.

As there is life and health in the air of the pine forests, filled with fragrant and healing balsams, so there is life and health in breathing Hyomei.

So sure is this prescription to cure even the worse cases of catarrh, that Johnson's drug store sell it under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not do all that is claimed for it.

William Gordon has returned from Anderson, where he was visiting Harvey Blackridge, who has been suffering with appendicitis, but is much improved. Mr. Blackridge has many relatives in this city.

"When You Know You're Not Forgotten"—Wilbur Stevens—Grand Theatre March 19th.

Ladies, be sure and reads Lytles in today's Republican.

Special music at the Grand tonight.

Everybody takes those penny pictures.

"The Store For Particular People"

Hargrove & Mullin-Drugs
Quality First

Well Thought Of

A customer said to us the other day after buying a 25c box of Raymond Anti-Grip Tablets, "You should have these tablets in every drug store in the country, they are the finest thing I ever saw."

We Know That

But we are very well pleased with the amount of these goods we sell in Rush county, which is on the increase every year.

Raymond Anti-Grip Tablets

Has Them All Beat

That's what a prominent Rush County farmer says of the

CASADAY HIGH LIFT GANG PLOW

Read the following letter

Rushville Ind., March 2d, 1908

South Bend Chilled Plow Co.,
South Bend, Indiana.

Dear Sirs:

I bought one of your New Casaday High Lift Gang Plows of your agent, E. A. Lee, Rushville, in the spring of 1907 and liked it so well I have placed my order for another plow this year.

I considered this plow has them all beat in lightness of draft, convenience in handling and the quality of work it does. The tear is at ease by being in perfect line of draft.

Can recommend it to all who contemplate buying a gang plow.

Respectfully,

S. M. POSTON.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Dont Miss the Big Opening

Fri. and Sat., March 13 and 14

E. A. LEE,

South Jackson St.—Phone 1142—Rushville.

TWO KINDS

Which do YOU prefer, the high polish on your collars and cuffs, or the DOMESTIC DULL FINISH? WE can give you either.

Rushville Steam Laundry,

Phone 1342

221 N. Morgan Street.

PUBLIC SALE

Bills with large red head line "Public Sale" No extra charge for this red head line and our prices are the cheapest.

PICTURE FRAMING, VARNISHES, VARNISH STAINS,
WINDOW SHADES, ENAMELS, MOULDINGS,
ARTISTS PAINTS, PAINTS, JAPALAC,
BRUSHES, OILS, GLASS.

ROGERS STAIN FLOOR

The best and BEST KNOWN stain floor on the market today. It makes old floors look like new.

WE WILL GLADLY

furnish suggestions and information as to its use. Do not fail to see us for your floor.

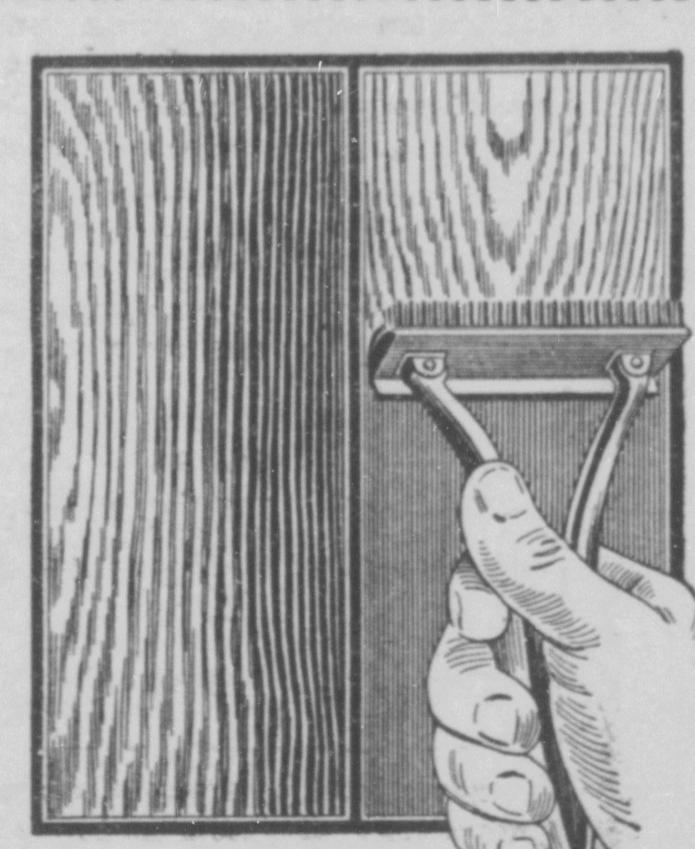
NOW IS THE TIME

to see our Spring WALL PAPERS and new line of PICTURE MOULDINGS.

Fine Framing a Specialty

G. P. McCARTY

New Dale Building, Opposite Engine House



Phone 1572 and 3232.

Fourth Annual Seed Day at LYTTLES DRUG STORE SATURDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 14 and 16

We Will Give to Each Lady Calling at Our Store a PACKAGE OF SWEET PEA SEED FREE, Without Asking. You Know the Kind and We Want Every Home in Rush County to Have a Package. If You Cannot Come, 2c Postage Will Bring You a Package,

LYTLE'S DRUG STORE